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THE CHRONICLE.

THE TRUNDLE BED SONG. As I rummaged through the garret,
List'ning to the falling rain,
As it pattered on the shingles,
And against the window pane.
Peeping over chests and boxes,
Which with dust were thickly spread,
Saw i in the farthest corner
What was once my trundle bed.

I drew it from the recess,
Where it had remained so long,
Hearing all the while the music
Of my mother's voice in song.
As she sung in sweetest accents,
What I since have often read,
"Hush my dear, ite still and slum!
Holy angels guard thy bed,"

As I listened, recollections
That I thought had been forgot,
Came with all the gush of memory
Rushing, thronging to the spot.
As I wandered back to childhood,
To those merry days of yore,
When I knelt beside my mother,
By this bed, upon the floor. Then it was with hands so gently Placed upon my infant head, That she taught my lips to utter Carefully, the words she said. Never can they be forgotten;

Deep are they to memory given-inllowed be Thy name, On Father Father! Thou who art in Heaven. This she taught me, then she told me Of its import, great and deep, After which I learned to utter "Now I lay me down to sleep. Then it was with hands uplifted. And in accents soft and mild.

Years have passed, and that dear moth Long has mouldered 'neath the sod, And I trust her sainted spirit Revels in the house of God. But these scenes at summer twilight Never has from memory fied, And It comes in all its freshness, When I see my trundle bed.

That my mother asked 'Our Father! "Father, do Thou biess my child."

THE WONDERS OF THE COLORADO.

Mineral Resources .- Great Canons .-

portance to the general Government were seen upon every land, that the public domain should not be Capt. Adams, in closing, g

demonstrated that the most profitable and abundant yield of grain has been A Singular Discovery....What Is It! produced by irrigation. Within thirty miles of Callville ex-

tensive veins of the finest salt is found 700 feet up on the side of the moun-tains, and varies from ten to ninety feet in breadth. This is transparent and is taken out by the pick and crowbar and powder, and is supplied to the inhabitants in the settlen and taken to the silver mines at Pahanayat, to those at Eldorado canon on the river fifty miles, and to the mills along the Colorado river below. This salt mine must be of great value, as the unlimited territory of gold, silver, copper, iron and lead in the immediate vicinity are developed. The quartz mines of this section, those along the river, and in the center of in their immediate locality what the Placer mines on the head waters of the Colorado, and farther inland in Arizona, are to the surrounding coun-

Quartz mining requires at first more capital to operate successfully than Placer. In Summit county hundreds of canals or ditches wind around the mountains, these carrying sufficient water so that two men with hose and pipe can do more work (with less labor) than one hundred by the old system of the pick and shovel. The quantity of mining territory is unlimited. The average pay to each miner is from six to seventy-five dollars per day.

Above Callville, the Black or Big

Canon continues for thirteen miles. In this there is no opening leading This paper is printed on Tuesday and Friday of each week. It is the same size as the Daily and Weekly, containing thirty-six fail columns of reading matter. Most of the reading matter prepared for the Daily and Weekly will be printed in this edition. Persons who desire a paper oftner than once a week, but do not need a daily, will find this the Capt. Samuel Adams has recently explored the Rio Colorado, and its chief tributaries, from its head waters in the deep chasm below, as is seen in the canons of the Grand and the Rocky Mountains to where it empties into the Gulf of California. Ruins of Cities and Fortifications.

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Capt Adams spant about five years in
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| demned, that it is of the utmost im- gliffering arms of Castile and Aragon | is, "The King and the Laws." The portance to the general Government | were seen upon every land. to the general Government were seen a not considered to corporations, because it can description of Arizona, and of its the rim can be distinctly seen "Glanmay be situated in a locality where mineral and agricultural resources.— morgan Half Penny," with representere is not a regularity of rains.

He also presents the advantages of the tations of leaves intwining. The de-The practical experience of the past few years and of the present, have demonstrated that the most profitable of the profitable of the profitable of the profitable of the present of the The recent re-markable discovery of the unearthing of the stone giant, its huge stone statue near Syracuse, discovery in the loose dirt thrown up lather of a sweat; these are not the discovery in the loose dirt thrown up

> a large stone, but continuing to dig, he soon uncovered two large stony feet and legs, and by further effort the perfect figure of a man of more than giant size was revealed. A measurement showed its length from the top of the head to the sole of the foot it feet 21 inches; width of shoulders 3

he pays it an unusual compliment; tinge to the atmosphere, and made a yet his judgment in this regard seems to be confirmed by the impression made upon the minds of all who see the sun went down and these million the figure.

rock-hurling and mountain-piling old gades of flame kept their nightly

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The body when found was imbed descend this canon and ten miles be said of the same color precisely as the for this, as steamers can run at all seasons of the year to its mouth withing ash, willow and mesquite. The same out any improvement to the falls.

the reign of the Emperor whose name scrubbing the floor until the unnam New York, continues to excite much curiosity and attention. A farmer named Wm. C. Newell, residing at Cardiff, about 12 miles south of Syracuse, in digging a well, at a depth of 21 feet, struck what he supposed to be a large stone but continuing to dig.

mystery of the nineteenth century. Sights and Scenes on the Western ho Prairies and Plains.

fires were pictured on night's sable "As a work of art, the Cardiff statue curtain how grand was the scene pres perhaps a better embodiment of the sented! Like a million torch bearers itellectual and physical power of a tobed in fire these regiments and bri march over hill and plain, presenting to the eye the perfect illusion of mov ing objections. Sometimes rank above rank appeared on the hill side, and at fires intercepted by the line of the horizon were seen only in their crimson reflection on the smoky heaven, appearing like the coffagra-tion of a dozen distant cities. Hour after hour our little coterie sat together watching this wonderful phenomenon of the prairies, which charmed away all desire for sleep, and presented with each change of scene a spectacle apparently more beautiful and strik-ing than any which preceded it. As the train sped along we had one splendid succession of nature's own pyrochnics, grander than any ever de vised by human skill. Sometimes the flames were so close as to leap almost up to the car windows, and at others distant as to look like beads of molten gold trinkling out of the ebony

lacknes of the burned prairie.

Daylight found us approaching Fort Hays, a military post on the frontier, and brought new and very different

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How People Take Cold.

(From Hall's Journal of Health.) Not by tumbling into the river and dragging home wet as a drowned rat : not by being plunged into the mud, or spilled out in the snow in sleighing

own house, or office, or counting-house. It is not the act of exercise which gives the cold, but it is the which gives the cold guick after exercis-beautiful to give the following story, which it pronounces true to the letter: "A. E. L.," whom we take to be Hon. Alfred E. Lee, editor of the Gazette, Delaware, in this State, has the ferry, or to catch an omnibus, or

surroundings. On every hand now was the open plain stretching to the sky like the broad expanse of ocean, and excepting the short, crisp buffalo rial matter, and generally descriptive of somebody's cigars, candy, cockgrass, almost entirely devoid of vegetation. It was the beginning of the "Great American Desert," the wild, pose these to be the most valuable trecless and almost waterless plains of Western Kapsas. A crimson light the very poorest. The public generative escape the side of somebody's cigars, candy, cocktunate enough to escape the wiles of human sharks who will be attracted by the glitter of his gold, may soon light the very poorest. The public generative escape the wiles of human sharks who will be attracted by the glitter of his gold, may soon light the very poorest. The public generative escape the wiles of human sharks who will be attracted by the glitter of his gold, may soon light the very poorest. The public generative escape the wiles of human sharks who will be attracted by the glitter of his gold, may soon light the very poorest. The public generative escape the wiles of human sharks who will be attracted by the glitter of his gold, may soon light the very poorest. The public generative escape the wiles of human sharks who will be attracted by the glitter of his gold, may soon light the very poorest. The public generative escape the wiles of human sharks who will be attracted by the glitter of his gold, may soon light the very poorest. Western Kansas. A crimson light the very poorest. The public generagainst the eastern heavens harbin-ally understand that these paragraphs gered the coming sun, and its broad are paid for either in favors or eash, red disc appearing above the smoky and estimate them accordingly. For the presented a picture strikingly similar to that described in Fitz James are paid for either in favors or eash, and estimate them accordingly. Some people ask the editor for a puff and "encourage" him properly too, more for the purpose of reading his and estimate them accordingly.
Some people ask the editor for a puff and "encourage" him properly too, more for the purpose of reading his extravagant language and witnessing his ingenuity in the use of expletives than for the profit they expect to

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SWEET BY AND BY. There's a land that is fairer than day,

And by faith we may see it star, For the Father waits over the way To prepare us a resting place the Chorus In the sweet by and by We shall rest on that beau

To our bountiful Father above, We will offer our tribute of praise, For the glorious gift of His love, And the blessings that hallow our chorus—in the sweet by and by We shall sing on that beautiful s We will sing on that beautiful shore. The melodicus songs of the blest, And our spirits will sorrow no more, Not a sign for the blessings of rest.

Chorus-In the sweet by and by We shall praise on that beautiful s

do not at once pull off your hat and cloak, but wait awhile, five minutes or more, and lay aside one at a time, thus acting a cold is impossible. Notice a moment: When you return from a brisk walk and enter a warm room, raise your hat and your forehead will be moist; let the hat remain a few moments and feel the forehead again, and it will be dry, showing that the room is actually cooler than your body, with your out door clothnoon, you have really cooled off full soon enough. Many of the severest soon enough. Many of the severest telegraphed to the British Minister at with the fearful shock received from colds I have known men to take were Washington, who in turn telegraphed jumping so far, and walking such a the result of sitting down to a warm meal in a cool room after a long walk; or being engaged in writing, have let the fire go out, and the first admonition of it was the creeping chilliness, which is the forerunner of a severe wild. Persons have often best their cold. Persons have often lost their S77,000,000 in American currency.-

richment of himself. Mr. Minnich has furnished young Stewart with a

from Pugwash, Canada, as follows:
On Friday night last Mr. Cornelius
Crowley retired with his family to
rest, a little after dark. About 10
o'clock they were aroused by the
sound of fire somewhere in the building. On springing from his bed he
found the whole body of the house in
flames. His first thought was to get help, so he ran at once to the barn, where two of his sons were sleeping. On his return he found it ime to get up stairs, where five of his family were sleeping, or to his father's room, where the old man and a little son were sleeping together. But Mrs. Crowley, with her babe in her arms of the head to the sole of the foot 10 feet 29 inches; width of shoulders 35 feet; palm of hand crosswise 7 inches; of the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 35 feet; palm of hand crosswise 7 inches; of the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; log below the thigh 0 inches; of the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; log below the thigh 0 inches; of the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; log below the thigh 0 inches; of the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; log below the thigh 0 inches; of the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; log below the thigh 0 inches; of the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; log below the thigh 0 inches; of the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; log below the thigh 0 inches; of the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; log below the thigh 0 inches; of the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; log below the thigh 0 inches; long the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; log below the thigh 0 inches; long the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; log below the thigh 0 inches; long the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; long the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; long the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; long the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; long the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; long the large flager 8 inches long; the large flager 8 inches long; thigh 12 inches; long the large flager 8 inches long; the

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